

MEAT ANIMALS FLOOD MARKET

Receipts First Two Days of
Week Show Gain Over
Last Year.

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—A gain in the
united livestock fair sent prices
twice as many meat products,
animals to major markets in
the first two days that were in
the corresponding period of last
year, agricultural department statis-
tistics disclosed today.

Hogs, cattle and sheep came
from Buffalo to Denver, and as
far south as Fort Worth, have
handled a huge number of meat
animals for this time of year.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calcium—And You'll Jump Out of
Bed in the Morning Ready to Go
The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice
into your bowels every day. If you don't
get enough bile, you may feel
as though you are in the woods. Then
you'll wake up your stomach. You get over
exhaustion, feel more, and the world
looks pink.

It is the same good old Carter's Little
Liver Pill to get these 2 pints of bile juice
to make you feel "up and on".
Get a bottle today. Take as directed.
Excessive in making skin, hair, nails
for Carter's Little Liver Pill, \$1.50 and 25¢.

Maternity
DRESSES
• 5.98
All Sizes and Patterns

NO DOWN PAYMENT
REQUIRED

BROOKS
167 W. CENTER ST.

Large Yellow
SCHOOL
TABLETS

4c

Get Your School
Supplies at

Gallaher's
111 WEST CENTER ST.

You'll Enjoy Shopping at

UHLER'S

CORDUROYS

YOUNG IN FASHION!
LOW IN PRICE AND
LONG IN SERVICE!

2-pc. suits
\$7.95-\$10.98

Skirts
\$3.98-\$5.98

Jerkins
\$3.50

Slacks
\$3.98-\$7.98

For college, for
high school, for of-
fice wear — noth-
ing is quite as
smart—or as prac-
tical—as Cordon-
roy. In red, brown,
blue, wine, green,
etc. Misses' sizes.

SEPTEMBER
Purchases Are
Not Due For
Payment Until
November 10th

Normal market prices
for hogs, cattle and sheep
in the first two days
of the week were
twice as many meat products
as animals to major markets
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ABC of the Rubber Situation

Buna S; Best Synthetic for Heavy Duty

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
World War Features Writer

WASHINGTON.—A synthetic
rubber, Buna S, is predicted
to be the best and
most durable type of synthetic
rubber for heavy duty tires
used for military vehicles and
aircraft and truck tires. There
are two kinds of Buna S alone or
Buna S combined with crude or
reduced rubber.

Equipment is No. 1 Problem

Altangular problems for syn-
thetic rubber are acute
there are plenty of raw material
for the making of Buna S. The
key instead is Buna S is a
chemical compound called
butadiene and is obtained in
such normal amount. And U. S.
products as from petroleum
have, the so-called and
synthetic rubber.

Buna S is made by combining
butadiene (75 per cent) and
styrene (25 per cent). The latter is
a chemical compound derived
from coal tar. One way of doing
it is to combine the butadiene
under pressure in a soap
solution. A chemical reaction
takes place, molecules of buta-
diene and styrene breaking apart
in a milky emulsion.

Brine or acid is poured into the
emulsion, and the molecules be-
come granular particles of artifi-
cial rubber called Buna S
"curtains." The soap and brine are
washed off the curtains, which
are dried and then put through
a mill. They come out as sheet.

The butyl process is less com-
plicated but the product does not
stand up so well under heavy tire
duty. Butyl tires, however, have
given fairly satisfactory service
for 10,000 miles at speeds below
40 miles an hour. An expert of
to butyl has been the difficult
of making it adhere to natural
rubber in tire carcasses. Techni-
cians say it makes an excellent
inner tube.

55 MEN ENTER SERVICE
FROM DELAWARE COUNTY

Make Up Largest Group To
Begin Training

Special to The Star
DELAWARE, O., Sept. 1.—
Ninety-five Delaware county men
left Monday for Fort Benjamin
Harrison, Ind., for preliminary
training prior to assignment to
army camps and posts. They
were inducted two weeks ago in
Columbus and are the largest
contingent to leave Delaware
county since the selective service
act became effective.

Those in the group are: Ralph
Edward Gibbs, Charles Hackett,
Walter Kenneth Fisher, Harry
Arnold Andrews, Aaron Rich-
ards, Thomas Earl Vining, Rob-
ert Harrison Groves, Charles El-
liott, Wornell Foster, William
Long, Carl Gilbert, Joseph Ed-
ward Jaycox, Allan McMahon,
Edgar Caudill, Floyd Ray, Jordon,
Paul Marion Cornish, Posey
Kirk, Carroll Lee Sollars, Pearl
Gloss Mitchell, Curtis Fisher,
Robert Rucker, Richard Noltun,
James Ekelberry, Stanley Willard
Rhoades, Homer Clay Harrison,
Glen Peter Smith, Herman Wil-
liam Neff, Everett Bonnette, Ken-
neth Gooding, Frank Creston
Smith, Albert Kanode, John Brey,
Paul Rutherford, Harold Headley,
Loyd Blair.

Lester Jackson, Joseph Edward
Rice, George Eugene Cleveland,
Michael Stuck, John Richards,
Ralph Wesley Longshore, Gerald
Lawrence Smith, Harry Wood-
row White, Virgil Dale Ulrey,
George Joseph Schilliger, Thomas
McDonald, Orvel Kempton, James
Andrew Schulz, Harry Farnes,
Melvin Edger McNell, Woodrow
Warren Drusheller, Robert Hat-
ley Mathias, Charles Glenn Frank-
lin, Vernon Price Culver, Ruth
Henry Walker, James Blaine
Edward Lee, Henry Allen Sta-
ter, Guy P. Cothran, George
Everett McMullin, James Glen



NOT RUBBER, BUT IT'LL DO—in this synthetic rubber factory, a worker makes sheets of rubber-like materials from a process of natural rubber and has many of the qualities of rubber. It is expected now to open such products to equipment made of natural rubber.

Workers in a plant are shown
making synthetic rubber. Synthetic
rubber is being used as a natural
rubber substitute in some re-
spects, but it is being used
in some respects such as on
aircraft tires to correct the
self-sealing ability of the synthetic
rubber. Synthetic rubber is not
as good as one made of crude
rubber. Internal wear produced
by high speed is more effect-

ive on synthetic rubber.

THINDED FOR RECAPS

By the time the war is over, the
government's emergency
program will be other proposals
by the government, among
which are the plants of
Rubber, Buna S and
Buna N.

Among these are Thixol, Buna
and Buna N.

Thixol is especially adapted
for the trapping. The technique
is believed it might be the
key to the problem of keeping
up to date until the output under
the government's program be-
comes large enough to care for
aircraft as well as war-vital
transportation. One advantage of
Thixol is that its manufacture
requires a relatively small amount
of critical plant equipment.

Buna N is an oil-resistant rub-
ber suited for special military
and civil needs. Flexon is a
new type made from petroleum
available by methods involving
dry ice.

FUEL OIL RATIONING PREDICTED IN EAST

Further Cut in Gas Allo-
cances Also Seen.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON.—Fuel oil rationing
and closely limited
supplies of gas to consumers
are likely to continue next
month as an emergency
measure.

Confidence is high that the
entire world is likely to be
affected by the fuel oil pro-
gram, which is likely to be
extended to an temperature of 65 de-
grees or lower.

Avian experts believe the rates
will be raised only or a lowering of the
rate.

Fixing New Tax Rates
for Morrow Co. Districts

Special to The Star

WT. GLEED, Sept. 2.—County
Tax Collector Marvin Taylor
announced today that the tax rate
for Morrow County will be
the same as the same and will
not be raised or lowered.

The rate in the Wauseon
area, which will be raised one
cent, will be 1.50 per \$100
of property value and in the
area of Bloomington, which
will be 1.50 and one cent per
\$100. The tax will be raised on
Aug. 1.

Avian experts believe the rates
will be raised only or a lowering of the
rate.



In Stock . . .

Red, Yellow and Green
Mangoes, Hot Peppers, Egg
Plant, Pimientos, Maiden
Blush Apples, Grapes, Plums,
Lima Beans, Cauliflower,
Peaches, Oranges, Water-
melons and muskmelons

CANNING SUPPLIES

ZACHMAN'S
134 S. Main St. Phone 237-34

When Johnny Comes Marching Home . . .

At the close of the day—

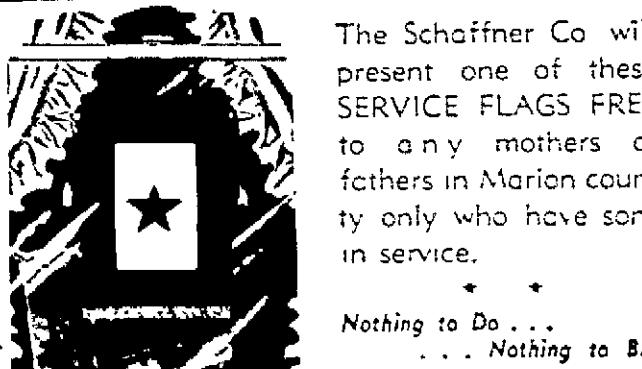
when Johnny comes marching home
from the factory where he forges the arms
of democracy, his well-furnished home
refreshes him, gives him new vigor for
work the next day...

At the close of the month—

when Johnny comes marching home on
leave from the training camp where he's
learning how to fight for democracy, his
well-furnished home reminds him of the
many blessings of liberty and revitalizes
his faith in the American Way he's fighting
for...

And, at the close of the war

when victory is won and Johnny comes
home to stay, let him return to the
worthy home for a hero, the finest home in
the world for the finest fighting man and
working man in the world—the Great
American Home!



The Schaffner Co. will
present one of these
SERVICE FLAGS FREE
to any mothers or
fathers in Marion county
only who have sons
in service.

Nothing to Do . . .

Nothing to Buy

Please remember there is no
obligation in asking for a
flag except that you are the
mother or father of the boy
in service. It is not necessary
even to be a customer of the
store. We are glad to help
you tell the world your boy is
helping win the war.



SCHAFFNER'S

September
Purchases Are
Not Due For
Payment Until
November 10th

Uhl's—2d Floor

Let Us
Rebuild
Your Old
Mattress
—
SMITH
MATTRESS CO.
Phone 2677, 192 Blaine Ave
Makers of Fine Mattresses
for 100 Years

WARNING! BEWARE OF
BOWEL WORMS

Roundworms make you or your child
quite real trouble. If you have not known
what is wrong, warning signs are
appetite, nervousness, diarrhea, consti-
pation, flatulence, constipation, fever,
etc. Jaynes' Vermifuge
is the only worm medicine used by mil-
lions. It is gently yet effectual.
For you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

WILDERNESS GIRL

By LETA ZOE ADAMS

where was Seven? It must be here. It had to be. Ahem, I mean God! There it was, hidden back of One.

The group walked slowly down the avenue between the rows of pyramids. All were silent, awed by the spectacle of so much ancient splendor.

It was slow going, for the steps were not only narrow and steep but uneven as well. Then he began to have an hallucination of standing still no matter what effort he put forth to lift himself from step to step.

"Am I going mad?" he asked himself. And another part of him answered, "Only the spell of ancient places."

Yet he was relieved when he reached the top at last. He waited for the others. They came laboriously, one by one, and stood beside him, not speaking. He could see that they, too, were strangely affected.

Adventure

As they came closer, Sandy noted something else which not only set that particular pyramid apart from the others, but also raised a puzzling question. For the humus which had accumulated upon the masonry of all the pyramids over the years since their abandonment appeared to be naked away upon the large pyramid for a space of several feet, from bottom to top. This phenomenon was still more evident when they reached the base of the mound and looked up the steep flight of stairs which led to the summit.

"What do you make of it, chief?" Gil burst out.

Sandy inspected the lower steps carefully where the original stone was exposed in a wide swath.

"No marks to show what happened and the vines grow so fast it is impossible to determine how long ago the earth was removed, but it's my guess that some archeologists have been here before us—with the last year or so."

His words dropped into a silence. He knew that Gil and Helen were thinking that if an archeologist had been there before them it could be no one but Fleming!

Tyra had stopped to examine the masonry so that her face just then was not visible. But she straightened and said musically: "No archeologist could have been here within the last six months or we'd have known it. I'm sure."

Helen snapped, "But you said you never came near these pyramids."

"That's true," Tyra admitted. "Dad and I have explored only a small section of the plateau—mostly near the rim. Anything could have happened back here without our knowing it—still—if there had been white men they would have been shooting game and we would have heard some of the shots."

"We won't stop to solve the mystery now," Sandy broke in. "We have more important business with this pyramid. I'll go ahead; the rest of you follow, several steps apart so if anyone falls he won't knock over the one behind. Gil, you'd better take the rear."

Gil said humorously, "Maybe we should rope ourselves together, like mountain climbers."

"We're all accustomed to fancy foot work by now," Sandy said. "But we're lucky to have these

steps already cut. Saves us some 'macete' work."

He set his feet upon the narrow treeds of the ancient steps. He'd fall in, he heard, then Tyra. There was a hiss over the forest floor made human voices out of Rose Orchids and ferns and flowering vines, blanketed the mound like a hanging garden. Haze motifs with protruding eyes crept over the flowers. In the translucent light they resembled sea swimmers among seaweeds.

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Adventure

He took a tight grip on himself and began conversationally: "This is the platform for the temple. Must be about forty feet wide all around the pyramid. And the temple is over two hundred feet across, I'd say, on this side. One of the largest; I've ever heard about."

While he spoke he examined the wall that still towered above them for twenty or thirty feet. Dark gaps at intervals among the creepers marked the position of embrasures or doorways. Sandy had a brief vision of priests strolling upon the promenade. Even their bones must be rotted now.

The cut-out path went on, as clear as ever. When they had caught their breaths they crossed the platform and passed under a roofed gallery, then emerged into a maze of courtyards and crumpling walls.

Sandy said slowly, "There might be an altar among that stuff, but it'd be a devil of a job to find it."

Tyra asked, "Are you looking for a certain altar?" "Yes," Sandy said briefly, avoiding her eyes.

And Gil put in, "Does the path go on from here, chief?"

It did, strangely enough. It led around a half-fallen wall to a courtyard, then through a low doorway to a narrow hall or chamber. Sandy halted in the doorway to examine the lintel, which was carved.

"Early Empire, all right," he stated.

Inside the chamber there was an odor of decay not unusual in the lush tropics but somehow disturbing in that place of the dead. Sandy snapped the switch of his electric torch and sent the yellow beam ricocheting over walls and floor. He gave a start as the light fell upon a black hole almost at his feet.

"A stairway! The mound must have underground rooms like the Great Pyramid at Palenque."

"Apparently the trail leads right to this staircase," Gil said. "Certainly is a poser how it got here."

There was no question about their going down into the pyramid. Wild horses could not have held Sandy back even though he felt that curious prickling at the base of his hair again when he set his feet upon the stairs. This was adventure and adventure is all cars.

America has its counter propaganda, too. At one point when battle news was consistently bad for Germany, the attention of the people was diverted by constant talk over the German home stations about strikes in the United States.

The voice of America counter-attacked by having a United States labor leader calculate the hours lost by strikes here and contrast their minuteness with the hours lost by the gestapo in overseeing imported labor and guarding against "slowdowns" in Germany.

Whether counterpropaganda, news, or propaganda, 15 to 20 hours a day the words broadside against the Nazis, attempting to bring despair to the Nazi indoctrinated—news and hope to the allied faithful.

The short wave outfits are eight in number: Columbia Broadcasting and National Broadcasting in New York, World Wide (the famous WRUL) and Westinghouse in Boston, General Electric in Schenectady, Crosby in Cincinnati and KGEI and KWID on the west coast.

All are overseen by Elmer Davis' overseas division of the office of war information, with Robert Sherwood as the director. All have access to information, research, and programs prepared by the government agency.

Programs Furnished

Infinitesimal in its beginnings, the government agency rapidly stepped from servicing stations with supplemental information to servicing them with programs written by the government staff. They looked into the whole picture, discovered one station had a fine Czech program and a bad German one. By constructing tie-lines, they piped in a good German program from another station and traded it for the Czech show.

They saw to it that two powerful stations were not beaming on the same area with similar programs at the same time.

As the staff grew, they leased commercial stations and began broadcasting at Europe themselves.

They sent "directives" to all stations so they might have a uniform approach on important matters.

They established a "monitoring" service whereby German and other broadcasts for home consumption were eaves-dropped, recorded and furnished to all United States short wave stations that they might counter false claims.

They got underway, or expanded, propaganda in the form of movies, posters, books, magazines, leaflets to be dropped by planes: Little pamphlets, easily hidden or destroyed, to be passed secretly in enemy and occupied

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

WEDNESDAY (Night)		
WTAM	WJW	WHKO
5:00 Girl Marries 5:30 Portia's Life 5:45 Sun Trio 5:45 Calistoga	6:00 Garries 6:30 Radio City 6:45 The Gables 7:00 Vic & Dale	7:00 Gertrude 7:30 Eddie and Sing Along 8:00 Ben Rettie
8:00 V. Price 8:30 Ward News 8:45 Dancer's Tales 8:45 Lovers' Tales	8:00 News 8:30 Radio City 8:45 Lowell P. Elman	8:00 Shaw 8:30 Bopper 8:45 Melody Mardi's 9:00 "Victory"
9:00 Ford Waring 9:15 W. Mathis 9:30 W. Mathis	9:00 Waring 9:15 Mathis 9:30 Mathis	9:00 News 9:30 Radio City 9:45 Eddie 10:00 Christian
10:00 The Man 10:15 Deacon Ry 10:30	10:00 Man 10:15 Eddie 10:30 Eddie	10:00 Nelson 10:30 Eddie
11:00 The Big Lime 11:15 George Tru 11:30 Music For You	11:00 Love 11:15 Eddie	11:00 Serenade 11:15 Eddie

THURSDAY (Day)

WTAM	WJW	WHKO
7:00 Melodies to Shina 7:30 Time to Shina	7:00 Waring 7:30 News	7:00 Snell 7:30 Eddie
8:00 Musical Clock 8:15 "Remember"	8:00 Col. Cumquat	8:00 Eddie
8:30 Jane Weaver 8:45 Aunt Jerry	8:00 Life & Poetry	8:00 Eddie
9:00 Bee Johnson 9:15 Hi-Jinks	9:00 Johnson 9:15 Sweet River	9:00 Eddie
10:00 Life's Road 10:15 Against Negro	10:00 Road 10:15 Storm	10:00 Eddie
11:00 News 11:15 Linda Love	11:00 Editor 11:15 Eddie	11:00 Eddie
12:00 Harrison Hitz 12:15 Melodies	12:00 in House 12:15 Big Sister	12:00 Eddie
1:00 Wizard Light 1:30 Guiding Light	1:00 Wizard Light 1:30 Guiding Light	1:00 Eddie
2:00 Mary Martin 2:15 Letter to God	2:00 Martin 2:15 Pepper Young	2:00 Eddie
3:00 Backstage Wife 3:15 Lorenzo Jones	3:00 Eddie	3:00 Eddie

THURSDAY (Night)

WTAM	WJW	WHKO
5:00 Girl Marries 5:30 Portia's Life 5:45 Sun Trio 5:45 Calistoga	5:00 Girl Marries 5:30 Portia's Life 5:45 The Goodbeers 5:45 Vic & Eddie	5:00 Eddie
6:00 Prelude 6:15 World News 6:15 Music	6:00 Neighbors 6:15 Lowell Thomas	6:00 Eddie
6:30 Fred Waring 6:45 How Am I Doing	6:30 Eddie	6:30 Eddie
7:00 Eddie	7:00 Eddie	7:00 Eddie
8:00 Frank Moran 8:15 The Aldriches	8:00 Eddie	8:00 Eddie
8:30 Music Hall 8:45 Eddie	8:30 Eddie	8:30 Eddie
9:00 Rudy Vallee 9:15 March of Time	9:00 Eddie	9:00 Eddie
10:00 Rudy Vallee 10:15 March of Time	10:00 Eddie	10:00 Eddie
11:00 News 11:15 Paul Stutz Orch	11:00 Eddie	11:00 Eddie
11:30 Music for You	11:30 Eddie	11:30 Eddie

COURT NEWS

Divorce Action
Petitions filed—Lulu Timmons against James A. Timmons; asks divorce and restoration to former name; Homer E. Johnson attorney for Mrs. Timmons; William E. Dains against Clara F. Dains; asks custody of child Homer E. Johnson attorney for plaintiff.

Keep Ear to Ground

They must hear allied confirmation of allied losses. If production boss Donald Nelson announces our nearness to President Roosevelt's 50,000 planes a year goal, they want to know that. If U. S. Major General Mark Clark in England promises a second front, the Nazis are all ears.

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Whether counterpropaganda, news, or propaganda, 15 to 20 hours a day the words broadside against the Nazis, attempting to bring despair to the Nazi indoctrinated—news and hope to the allied faithful.

They are particularly short on aircraft carriers, since we blazed most of this Jap category out of the water at Midway. They cannot invade without carriers, and when they come back next they will meet our land-based bombing planes from that excellent field on Guadalcanal.

Other points at which they could strike are Alaska and India, but Alaska is foggy and not good fighting territory, while India already is being prepared, by fifth columnist and disobedience activities, to fall into the Jap lap without a costly major campaign.

Consequently most eyes here are trained on the Manchurian-Russian border.

FLEW FIRST FLAG GLASS-BLOWING FAMILY

AN ATTRACTION AT FAIR

Green Camp Board

Arranges for Buses

Arranged to the Star GREEN CAMP, Sept. 2 — A three-year contract was entered into with C. V. Smith for the transportation of school pupils at the school board's last night. The contract calls for the use of three buses at \$145.00 a month.

W. W. Porter, Joe Lyon and Art Stover were approved as bus drivers and Dean Reynolds a substitute driver.

The entire city of Marion is to be visited by the school bus drivers.

Visitors may observe members of the Myers family at work on various glass art projects. Mr. Myers operates an animal studio from his workshop, glass blower, the animals are painted to enhance their artistic appeal.

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Social Affairs

THE Capt. William Hendricks chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will open its year on Sept. 13. Constitution Day, with a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. J. B. Rosewater of Brush Ridge. The junior members will be guests of the chapter at their opening meeting.

The social committee has chosen Mrs. J. B. Rosewater, chairman, Mrs. O. G. Morris, Mrs. G. E. Myers, Mr. George F. Frank and Mrs. Paul Arthur.

The theme for the year will be "National Defense Through Patriotic Education."

MRS. A. G. UNCAPHER and daughters, Helen and Jane Uncapher and Mrs. William Haley entertained with a children shower Monday evening at their home at 514 East Parkwood street for the pleasure of Mr. John E. Uncapher, a recent卒 of the service, Mrs. D. S. Jones, a widow, and a young girl, and with games. Present were the honor guest, who was Mrs. Jane Strauss before her marriage, were Mrs. Ida Ward of Newville, Pa., Mrs. W. H. Straus, Mrs. Robert Heller, Mrs. Jack Lauerslager, Mrs. M. V. Gast, Mrs. Russell Driggs, Mrs. John Powell Jr., Mrs. Marvin Brown, Mrs. Thayer Martin, Mrs. John Guthrie, Mrs.

Friends of Donald Myers entertained for all pleasure last Friday night at the Myers home on their avenue. He will leave Thursday with a Columbia selective service group for Ft. Benjamin Harrison for induction in the U. S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart M. Gilmore of 120 McWilliams court entertained with a picnic dinner Wednesday at their home, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cole and sons, Richard and Junior, of Sunbury. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Cole and children, Nancy and Leonard, of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole of Mt. Gilead, Miss Helen Frost of Flora, O., Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Layman, Mrs. Kenneth Martin, Mrs. Ruth Blair, Mrs. Charles Moore, Mrs. Florence McEntire, Orley Fout, Mrs. Amanda Onekiper, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller and children, Phyllis and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Manford Layman and son Buddy.

The Willing Workers class of First Memorial Baptist church met last night at the home of Mrs. Mayme Scarban on Herman street. Mrs. Edith Jenkins was assistant hostess. Members voted to start a parsonage building fund. A Bible contest was won by Mrs. Inn Siders and Mrs. Mary Belle Drake was consolated. The guessing box was won by Mrs. Bertha Osborne, Mrs. Mary

Circle No. 11 of the W.S.C.S. of Epworth Methodist church met Thursday at the home of their leader, Mrs. Frank Irwin of 181 Garhart street. Mrs. George Davis led devotions. The circle voted to sew for the Red Cross and appointed the following committee to make the arrangements: Mrs. Ward Williams, Mrs. J. H. Boreland, Miss Mary Curb, Mrs. William Kincaid and Miss Sadie Smart. Miss Marie Gant, a guest, won the mystery box.

The monthly meeting of the Town and Country Garden club scheduled for this week has been postponed until Sept. 11. Mrs. Frank Mana of South Vine street will be the hostess.

A surprise program has been arranged and the club meeting will be preceded by a meeting of the board at 1 o'clock.

The Jessie Buckley class of Central Christian church met Tuesday evening in the church parlors. Hostesses were Mrs. Elmer Weimer, Mrs. U. E. Hesterman, Misses Jenny and Pearl Eberhart. The class will hold a rummage sale Saturday, Oct. 17, and the meetings will be the second Tuesday in each month beginning in October. A new method of teaching was decided upon. Mrs. Hesterman, Mrs. H. G. Edwards and Mrs. E. J. Hollanshead will teach the class.

Officers elected were Mrs. W. C. Tucker, president; Mrs. Roberta Hedges, vice president; Mrs. Mildred Hunt, secretary; Mrs. Avis Clark, assistant secretary; Mrs. Frank Harrold, treasurer; Mrs. E. Ferry, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Hollanshead, reporter.

A transparent triangle that can be used with or without a T-square has been invented by an Illinois man to enable draftsmen to draw lines at six different angles with one using two triangles.

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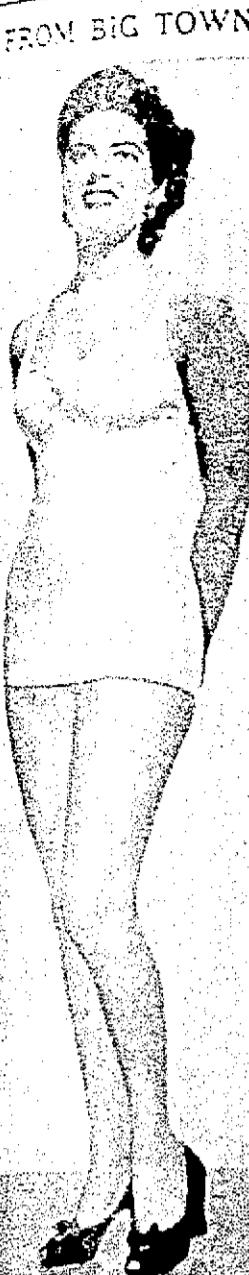
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Anya Sherman, 18, was named Miss New York City. She'll compete at Atlantic City beauty meet.

FILM STARS

(Continued from Page 1)

at the Forum art theater in New York City, where it is now in its fourth week.

Hebert, a star in his own right and one of Hollywood's sure-fire comedians, is famous for his "Woo-woo" brand of comedy.

Blond Miss Massey, who merits the publicity department's appeal of "gorgeous," is one of Europe's stars of musical comedy and light opera. One of her big box successes since coming to this country was "Batalalika," her starting vehicle with Nelson Eddy.

The telegram announcing their participation in Marlon's war bond drive came from Charles Eddy of Hollywood, one of the nation's picture industry's committee on the Stars Over America Fund.

500 Rallies Set

The second of Hollywood's greatest production of talent in its war effort to date, the first of more than 300 screen celebrities who will headline "Stars Over America" war bond rallies in 300 cities and towns throughout the United States, left Hollywood last night for the starting points of their 10-day tours.

With an army guard of honor, a military color escort, the 35th Cavalry, a military band and a contingent of U. S. navy sailors, the first stars to leave were led in a formal send-off in accordance with representatives of the treasury department and the Stars Over America committee.

Premiere At Washington

The premiere celebration on Sept. 1 in Washington, D. C., preceded over by Secretary Minow on the treasury department stage.

The stars were Irene Dunne, Mrs. Greta Garbo, Virginia Gilmore, Fay Compton and Ann Rutherford, and including them in the stars were Edward Arnold, Alan Alda, James Cagney, Spencer Tracy, Bob Hope and others.

Ready to return to the stars Over America Fund for the west were Ronald Reagan, Fred Astaire and Joan Leslie.

Connally Would Tax Increase in Earnings.

(By The Associated Press)

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NEMESIS OF NAZIS

Seven Army Airmen Die in Bomber Crash

(By The Associated Press)

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BIKE OUTPUT CUT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The war production board reduced to 10,000 a month today the number of bicycles which may be manufactured and centered production in two plants to free the remainder of the industry to produce war weapons.

SAARBRUECKEN HIT BY RAF AIR RAID

Heavy Force of Bombers Raid Iron, Coal Center.

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, Sept. 2.—"An outstanding success" was the air minister's description today of an RAF attack last night on the Nazi coal and iron center of Saarbruecken by a big bomber force operating in clear weather.

Although it labelled the RAF armada a "strong force" (an indication in the past of hundreds of planes in the assault) the communiqué said only three British bombers were missing.

"The weather was good," it said. "The targets were clearly seen and the attack was an outstanding success."

This was the second aerial blow on Saarbruecken in a week. With daylight, it was followed by formidable flights of Spitfires and a United States fighter squadron skimming over the channel to France.

Shortly before mid-day observers at Folkestone reported many squadrons of Spitfires were returning from the direction of the French coast, between Nazi-held Boulogne and battered Dieppe.

Saarbruecken is on the French border below German-occupied Luxembourg and is the center of a highly important coal and iron district of Germany.

Canadian flyers returning from the Saarbruecken assault said it was smaller than the RAF's 1,000-plane raids but compared it to them for destructiveness.

"If there's a building that's not burning, I'll be surprised, indeed," said one Canadian flyer. "Everything seemed to go up in the air."

Yank Hitches Ride in Queen Mother's Car in England

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, Sept. 2.—Private Ora A. Foster, 22-year-old soldier from Pontiac, Mich., said today that "like most soldiers I did all the talking" when a lady graciously gave him a lift in her limousine.

That is, he did all the talking at first.

Finally she asked: "You don't know who I am, do you?"

He replied politely: "I can't say as I do."

She identified herself as Queen Mother Mary.

"I couldn't think of a thing to say," Foster confessed.

Foster was walking along an England country road Saturday evening when he thumbed a ride in the big car.

He acknowledged today he should have had some idea of his benefactress' identity when she briskly asked a colonel beside her to go up front with the chauffeur.

But he didn't, and so he talked for a time—unashamed.

When the queen mother asked him how he liked England, he recalled today that he replied casually.

"There's no place like home but this is a nice place for a vacation."

A new suspicion that it wasn't just another day in a soldier's life came when the queen mother asked another woman in the car to hand her a package.

The reply came: "Yes, your majesty."

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But by then the car had reached the village of his destination and the queen mother identified herself.

U. S. PILOTS

(Continued from Page 1)

ed on the southern approaches, the Red armies appeared to be holding grimly in the north where the fighting centered in a 40-mile corridor between the Don and Volga rivers.

A Soviet communiqué said the Germans attacked and "drove a deep wedge into our defenses" but Russian troops counter-attacking on the flanks "compelled the enemy to retreat to his original position."

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NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

NEW ADDRESS

Pvt. Ralph Kreis, a former Marion Steam Shovel Co. employee who left Marion Aug. 1, has notified friends here that his mailing address is now in care of the San Francisco postmaster.

AT GREAT LAKES

Carl Edwin Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Smith of the Richland pike, enlists in the U. S. Navy and is at Great Lakes, Ill., his mother reported. His name was erroneously given as Paul Edwin Smith in a news dispatch published in Monday's issue of The Star.

RETURNS TO POST

Pvt. Harry C. Huddle, who is stationed with the armed forces at Fort St. Louis, Ind., has returned after visiting at his home on Silver street and also with his mother, Mrs. Frank Orsim of 882 Wood street. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Huddle, who was visiting him at Fort St. Louis.

VISIT SON

EDISON—Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Shipman spent 10 days at Spar-tanburg, S. C., where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Pvt. and Mrs. Stuart Shipman. Pvt. Shipman is stationed at Camp Croft.

SOLDIER VISITS HERE

Pvt. Glen Dane Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dane of 904 Maynard drive, arrived home Tuesday evening to spend a few days with his parents. Pvt. Dane, who returns to Fort Knox, Ky., will be an instructor in a motorcycle division. Pvt. Dane enlisted at Fort Knox June 29.

HOME ON LEAVE

First Lt. Virgil C. Geer and his wife of Valdosta, Ga., have arrived for a 10-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Geer of 157 Brenner court. Lieutenant Geer is a squadron commander at Moody Field, Ga.

VISIT PVT. ROBERTS

Mrs. Betty Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Doyle of 941 East Church street, and Miss Betty Miers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Miers of 143 East Fair-ground street, have returned from Chicago where they visited Pvt. Robert O. Roberts of Marion, a student at the Coyne Electrical school.

RETURNS TO DUTY

Jack Gamble, aviation radio-man and third class petty officer in the United States navy, has returned to duty in the Pacific after being "grounded" by temporary loss of hearing, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Nellie Gamble of 848 Davids street. Gamble, who has been in the navy a year and a half, is a radio-man and rear seat gunner on a bomber assigned to an aircraft carrier in the Pacific area.

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By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Wide World War Analyst

Nazi Field Marshal Rommel's attack against the British in the Egyptian desert bears the earmarks of being the big show for which we've been waiting—an all-out German effort to make quick conquest of Egypt and the Suez Canal.

This action is part of Hitler's grand strategy for overrunning the Caucasus and Middle East. He is placing wholesale dependence on this vast operation to

Rommel's drive is inaugurated at the peak of the crisis in his master's battle in southwestern Russia. It comes at the critical moment when Stalingrad is in grave danger, and the Nazi chief is threatening to break through into the lower Caucasus.

Thus we have a classic example of Nazi coordination on a big scale. Actually Marshal Rommel's forces form the right flank of Hitler's Caucasian drive.

Blow To British Fleet

If Rommel could overrun Egypt, capturing the great naval base of Alexandria, Port Said and the canal, he would pretty well have nullified the effectiveness of the British fleet in the eastern Mediterranean. This would render the whole Middle East vulnerable to attack.

Meantime Hitler hopes to have captured Stalingrad and crack the Red line which now runs from a drive southward through the Caucasus to the northern border of the Middle East. Successful in this, the Germans would be in position to make an assault from both east and west on the zone comprising Palestine, Syria, Iran and Iraq.

SEVERAL MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHERS LOOM AS 20-GAME WINNERS

Cardinals Nip Braves, 4-3, As Dodgers Hang Up 4-2 Win Over Pirates in Hectic National League Race.

By The Associated Press
THERE has been no Bobby Feller around this season, threatening the sacrosanct ranks of baseball's 20-game winners, but it looks like the major leagues will have their full quota of 20-game pitchers.

Right now Mort Cooper and Rookie Johnny Beazley of the St. Louis Cardinals, Claude Passeau of the Chicago Cubs, Tex Hughson of the Boston Red Sox and Ernie Bonham of the New York Yankees seem almost certain to cross the line that is considered the mark of a successful pitcher.

Cooper and Passeau won their 18th victories yesterday. Hughson nailed his the day before, and Beazley and Bonham have 17. Additional prospects for the society are Whitlow Wyatt of Brooklyn and Johnny Vander Meer of Cincinnati, each of whom has won 16 games, and an outside chance may be conceded to some of the group of 15-game winners such as Curt Davis, who has been doubling in relief roles for the Dodgers and recently won two games in two days.

Cooper Scores 18th

Cooper came through last night against the Boston Braves with a 4-3 triumph that kept the Cardinals within 3½ games of the first place Dodgers.

The superlative righthander, who wore uniform No. 13 until he found he couldn't get over the hump of 13 victories a few weeks ago, had No. 18 on his back last night in his system of rotating his numbers to conform with his pitching goals.

He allowed nine hits and fanned seven.

Brooklyn had placed the lead squarely up to the Red Birds by winning an afternoon tussle from the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2 on the five-hit hurling of Kirby Higbe. It was the 14th triumph for the Dodger righthander. The defeat mathematically eliminated the Pirates from the pennant race.

Passeau Also Gets 18th

Passeau's 18th victory was by a 10-5 score that snuffed a six-game winning streak of the New York Giants. The veteran was rapped for 13 hits and his teammates contributed to the confusion with five errors, but Passeau never let the Giants get out of control.

Cincinnati completed a sweep of its four-game series with the tail-end Philes with a 4-3 verdict achieved in the 11th inning when Frank McCormick singled with the bases loaded.

One manufacturer is testing motor truck tires by subjecting them to 1200-pound loads administered by a 2000-pound weight dropped 22 feet from a tower.

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You can usually find what you need here for all crafts.

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O.S.U. MAY OPEN WAR GLASSES

MOTION PICTURES ON ROTARY CLUB PROGRAM

Football and War Films Shown
Following Luncheon.

Modem pictures were shown at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Rotary club yesterday at Hotel Harding.

The program included a short Pepe Smith feature dealing with the history of football and conditions which made various rules necessary, and another short feature of actual scenes in the Russian come-back against Germany last winter when German troops were halted before Moscow and then driven back.

Guests were Harry Fies and Charles Harmon Jr. of Marion and two visiting Rotarians, Thomas Murray of Detroit and Homer C. Selby of Portsmouth.

UNION CO. OFFICER REPORTS IN CAPITAL

Marine Prisoner To Return Home Soon.

Special to The Star
MARYSVILLE, Sept. 2—Union county relatives and friends of Capt. Paul G. Chandler of the U. S. Marines, will have to wait at least a week to see him as he has gone to Washington, D. C., to report after arriving on the exchange liner, Gripsholm, at New York last week.

Word that he had gone to Washington was received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Chandler at Plain City Monday. Capt. Chandler, 38, and a veteran of World War I, was taken captive by the Japanese when war broke out and was held in a concentration camp in China. His wife, a Russian native whom he married in Shanghai and who has been with his parents at Plain City for the past year, went to New York to greet him and accompanied him to Washington.

O. S. U. Professor Talks

On Infantile Paralysis
"Poliomyelitis," acute infantile paralysis, was discussed at a meeting of the Marion Academy of Medicine last night at City hospital. Dr. Roy J. Scerit of the Ohio State university school of medicine was the speaker. Advances made in the diagnosis and treatment of the disease were discussed by the members. Next meeting of the organization will be held in connection with the ninety-ninth session of the Northwestern Medical Association of Ohio at Hotel Herding Oct. 6. The association is the oldest medical organization in the state.

BLACKOUT DRIVER FINED
By The Associated Press
GALLIPOLIS, O., Sept. 2—Judge William H. Jones yesterday fined Edgar W. \$25 for driving during a blackout. Local officials said it was the first such conviction in the state.

Lions Club Hears Talk By State Patrol Head

Col. Lynn Black of the Ohio State Highway Patrol spoke to the Lions Club at their meeting Monday on new problems confronting the highway patrol. He stated that the 40 mile per hour limit, the traffic and protection problems of Ohio's defense plants have added to their duties and the selective service program has caused an acute personnel problem.

Col. Black said that the state patrol is training 3,500 legionaries as auxiliary state police for use in emergencies.

Victor Gillis of the city police department was a guest. The Lions club will not meet Monday because of Labor Day but will meet with the Kiwanis club on Thursday.

PEACEMAKER KILLED

By The Associated Press
DAYTON, O., Sept. 2—As George Chamberlain, 68, stepped from his home to admonish a quarreling couple, he was shot and killed. Detective Capt. O. L. Kincaid reported, by Guy Liber, 18-year-old railroad brakeman, who then wounded Mrs. Mae Kemp, 42, and killed himself. The shooting occurred yesterday after Liber and Mrs. Kemp emerged from an alley and engaged in an argument in front of Chamberlain's residence, witnesses said.

Saxden is estimated to contain enough coal to replace the entire normal importation of coal and coke for several centuries.

Large, Yellow School Tablets

Two for
15c

All 10c Writing Tablets
Ruled or Unruled
5c each

4½x4½ ft. Stove Rugs
Each **95c**

Mason Can Lids
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Window Screens **35c 79c**

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DRY CLEANING
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Phone 2333
105 E. CENTER ST.

AT TENT SERVICES



NEW BUILDING RULES ISSUED

Construction Further Curtailed
by New Order of War
Board.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—The war production board sharply reduced today the amount of civilian construction to be allowed without specific authorization.

The order which becomes effective Sept. 7 places all construction under control.

Types of construction have been reclassified, with drastic reduction in the amount of construction for which no authorization is necessary.

The WPS also cautioned builders against making commitments for materials until permission to build actually has been granted. The fact that a builder has all necessary materials on hand and needs no priorities will not in itself govern whether he should be permitted to use them in construction, the WPS said.

New classes of construction, together with their present and former cost limits, will be:

Residential, \$500 and \$200; multiple residential, \$500 and \$200; agricultural, \$1,000, unchanged; industrial, \$5,000, unchanged; certain types of commercial, \$5,000 and \$200; other types of commercial, including highway, sub-surface and utilities construction, \$5,000 and \$1,000.

Included among the types of commercial construction reduced from \$5,000 to \$200 are buildings for lodges, associations, frataternities or sorority houses, auditoriums or assembly houses. Also included are buildings designed for occupancy by not more than five establishments selling goods, food or drink, or providing services. In the latter group are small stores, soda fountains, bars, and tailor, barber and cobbler shops.

The WPS said large quantities of materials had been going into their construction under the original order allowing \$5,000 to be spent during any 12-month period. In instances where costs are under the established limits, the owner, before he may begin construction, must be able to acquire enough material to complete the project without priority assistance. The project must not require the use of any material to supply gas, electricity, water, steam, telephone or sewage disposal service.

Approved as elementary substitutes were Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs. Robert Manning, Mrs. Kenneth Crennewell, Mrs. Emmett Marshall, Mrs. Philip Neumann, Mrs. William Wagner, and Mrs. Ward Hartman. Mrs. Earl Roth was approved as a high school substitute.

Assignments at the first building include the following: Jean Leavenworth, kindergarten; Jessie Hubley, first grade; Martha Albrecht, second grade; Gladys Fox, second grade; Alice Arndt, third grade; Margaret Suppe, fourth grade; Florence Willford, fifth grade; and C. M. Stover, sixth grade and principal.

Second building assignments are: Marie Crouse, first grade; Mary Wagner, second and third grades; Beulah Swinehart, third and fourth grades; B. W. Myers, principal; and fifth and sixth grades.

North building assignments are: Mary Stoeckle, first grade; Helen Reynolds, second and third grades; Lupe Dunnigan, third and fourth grades; Alice Arndt, fifth grade; principal; and fifth and sixth grades.

West elementary assignments are: Merle Martin, kindergarten; Katherine Quay, first grade; Agnes Kuehne, second grade; Mary Flindt, second grade; Estelle Esmehart, third grade; Nellie Hartman, third and fourth grades; Alice Plock, fourth grade; Valine H. L. Webb, fifth and sixth grades; Laura Shumaker, fifth grade; Harriet Markley, principal; R. W. Patterson, principal; and Ruth Miller, Piney Lane. Arville Kumminger, Gertrude Mann, Barbara Maxwell, Joannine Taesch, W. H. Wilder, Mary Catherine Webster, Helen Hough, Ollie Brick, Merleine Bayes, Lloyd Habb, W. J. Swick, Helen Smith, E. B. Pickering, principal. Special teachers include Evelyn Long, library; Mrs. E. C. Johnson, boys' physical education; Jeanette Elcum, vocal music; J. W. Byrnes, director of music; Aurelia Meuser, art; Mrs. M. E. Miller, music; Janet Hiebner, girls' physical education; Lucy Alice, director of health; Minnie Schaeffer, supervisor of art.

Junior high school assignments include: Ollie Brick, Julie Shumaker, Mildred Marquart, Clara Garrison, Dapper, Ruth Wagner, Robert Scherf, Elizabeth Linn, Helen Slevin, Ruth Miller.

An instrument has been invented to measure the speed and vibration of many types of electric motors by touching their casings.

AID SOCIETY MEETS

The Ladies' Aid society of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Charles Lamb on North Jefferson avenue. Mrs. Franz Phillips conducted devotions. On the program were Mrs. Leonard Thompson and Mrs. Blanche Hartpence. Mrs. J. A. Carkiser and Mrs. James O'Dowd were contest winners. Guests were Mrs. Lulu Merchant, Mr. Edward Throckmorton, and Mrs. Ira Seiter.

Scientific Commands

By The Associated Press
MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Men at the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command's replacement training center here are learning to give orders scientifically. To save wear and tear on vocal chords in giving commands to large groups of men, authorities have set up a voice control school. Powerful voices, the school teaches, result from coordinated action of throat and stomach.

Castrol produces a greater variety of gear sizes than any other comparable area on earth, only diamond and square sizes being missing.

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Repairing - Alterations - See 14; Washer with Tubs, Tappan Gas Range - See Classification 27

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES
Three lines Time Time \$1.00
Each extra line \$1.00
Minimum charge three lines
Ads not ordered for consecutive
insertions will be charged at the
one time rate, each line.
In figuring ad cost, allow 4-letter
word to be 1 line.
Charged ads in Marion and Marion
rural routes only will be received
by telephone.

Closing Time for
Transient Classified
Advertisements
is 11 A.M.
the Day of
Publication.

1-ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-LARGE NOTICES

Music Club Tonight
Amateur contest finale. A big
time for members and guests.
Orchestra for dancing.

Marion Commandos No
141 K-9. Practice
and drill team rehearsal
Thursday, Sept. 1, 7:30 p.m.
Refreshments.

Regular
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TONIGHT

3-SPECIAL NOTICES

FAMILY GROUP PICTURES

Made in Our Yards

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4-PLACES TO GO

Drive Out to ELIZABETH PLACE

Race - Lunch - and a good time

Harding Highway, three miles

WHITE SWAN TAVERN

Nine miles south on Route 4.

Beer - Lunch - Dancin

WELCOME INN

State, 1/2 miles south

Plenty of bottle beer to take

IRIA'S INN - RT. 4 SOUTH

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IDEAL HOUR RIDING CLUB

One and a half miles of Marion

For Hrs. Dial 2314, 2315.

5-TRAVEL - TRANSPORTATION

Safety Cars

Prompt Service

6151 - Dial 2121.

Save Your Tires

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10 Tickets 50c.

6-LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Blue Tie and Red Tie

seen bounds in Prospect, Ohio.

Return to William Balzer, Rt. 2,

Marion, Ohio.

LOST - Light weight black coat.

Reward. Return in 884 Windsor.

Dial 5855. Little E. Bonan.

LOST - Lady's beige Amite billfold

Thursday night. Reward. Dial

2707 during the day. Dial 3123 after

7:30 p.m. Dial 2113 or 2123.

LOST - Billfold containing social

security, valuable papers, Leon-

ard Hammer, 467 Toledo Ave.

Dial 15622.

7-HELP WANTED

—MALE

Wanted - Gar Washer

MCDANIEL MOTORS

105 W. Center St.

WANTED - Experienced meat cutter at A. & B. Market

140 N. Main St.

Two men - meat cutters.

M. D. Gist

Prospect Phone 76.

WANTED - Painters. Must be first

class. E. T. Tanner, Labor Hall.

WANTED - Experienced

machinists and tool makers.

Steady work. Apply or

write Interstate Motive

Parts Co., Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

GARDENER and vegetable. Ref.

ferences. Mrs. W. Hoover Brown

Dial 6211.

WANTED - JANITOR

Apply after 10 a.m.

at Palace Recreation.

Experienced Truck Driver

For heavy work. Dial 4192.

PORTER - DISHWASHER

Inquire Brunswick Cafe

117 N. Main

WANTED TRUCK DRIVER

CENTRAL COAL CO.

Dial 2435.

Bus Drivers

We will accept applica-

tions for Bus Drivers

up to 45 years of age.

Apply Marion Rapid

Transit Inc., 178 N.

State.

CLERK wanted - draft exempt.

Experience not necessary. Will con-

sider man past middle age if ac-

tive. Box 60, care Star.

WANTED - Man to do odd chores

two days a week for house rent.

Write Box 22, The Star.

Porter Wanted

Apply Marion Grill.

DEATH MAKES AVAILABLE

FINE RAWLEIGH ROUTE

Rawleigh Route in Southeast Marion, West Morrow and North

Delaware Counties. Served con-

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King, now available through his

sudden passing. Here is a

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continue serving the public.

Over 1500 families in

9 full townships. List of regular

customers can be furnished. Ex-

perience not necessary. We train

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Write 107-22, Rawleigh, Ill.

Dial 307-222. Freeport, Ill.

7-HELP WANTED

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Wanted. Porter, must

be 21 years old. Clock

Restaurant, 184 S. State.

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Young man over 18

years willing to start at

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Pressman. Salary in-

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By Adele Garrison

Teeth Decay

Just how much we owe to our teeth is not always realized. But we very seldom see the damage that is done to them. Most of the time we are not even aware of it.

It is a well-known fact that the teeth are the strongest part of the body. They are made of bone, and are very hard. But they are not invincible. They are subject to decay, and are easily damaged.

The most common cause of tooth decay is the action of bacteria. These bacteria live in the mouth, and feed on the food we eat. They produce acids that eat away at the enamel of the teeth.

There are many ways to prevent tooth decay. One of the most effective is to brush your teeth twice a day. Another is to floss. And a third is to eat a healthy diet.

It is also important to visit the dentist regularly. The dentist can help you to prevent tooth decay by removing plaque and tartar from your teeth.

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Pitfalls of Love

By Adele Garrison

The Stars Say

For The Stars, Sept. 3

SOFT, HOLLOWING sighs, reverberating over the ocean, may be the ten- tative, or a covert, expression of a lover's longing for his mate.

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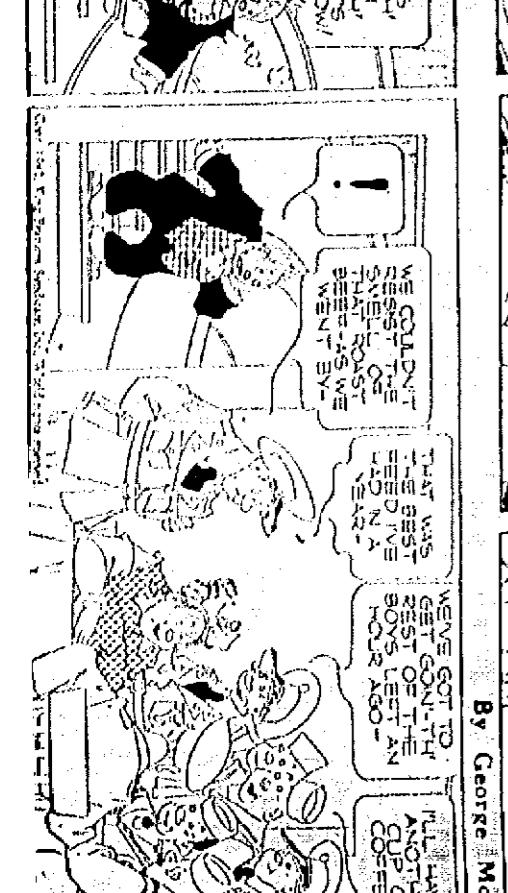
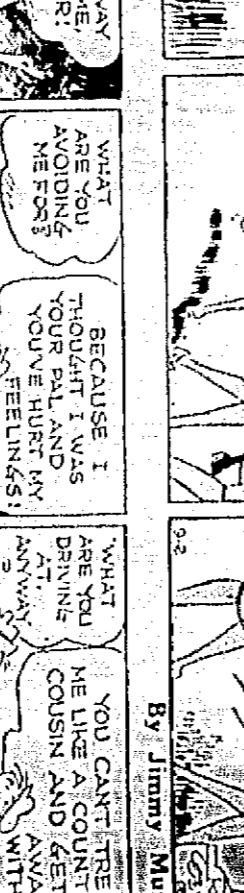
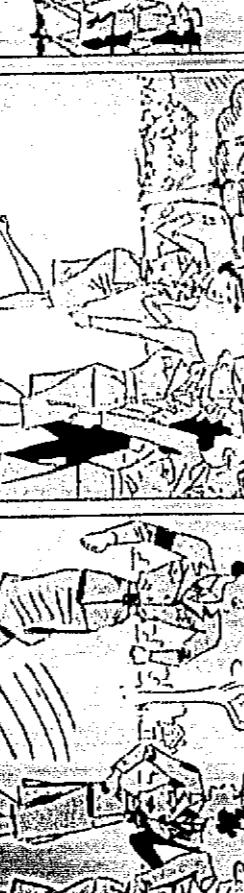
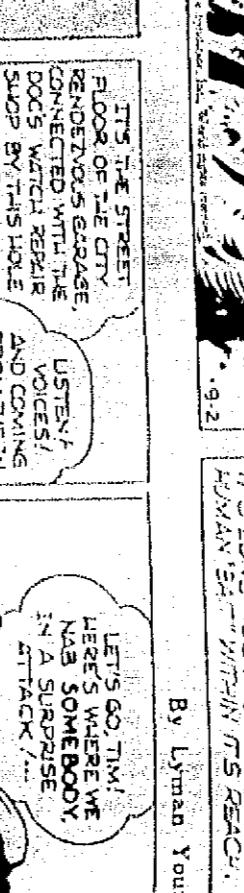
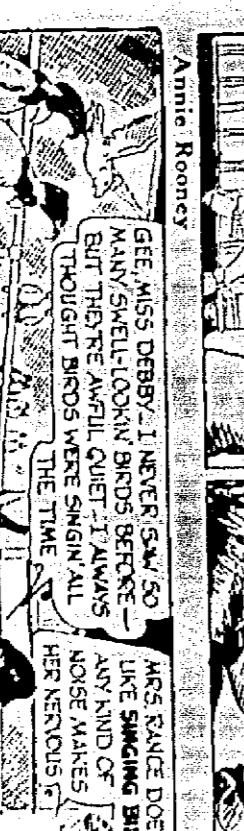
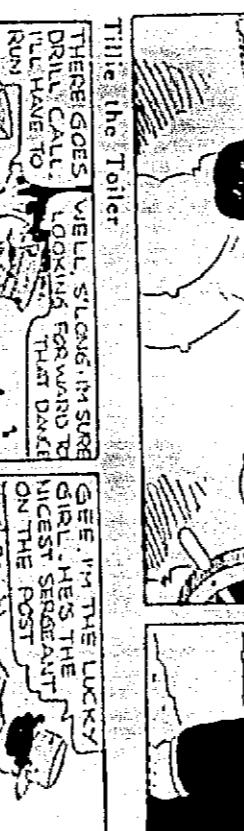
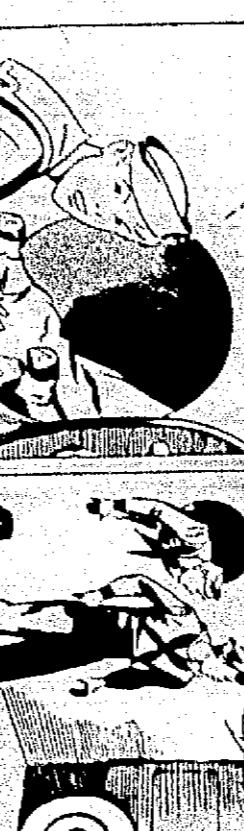
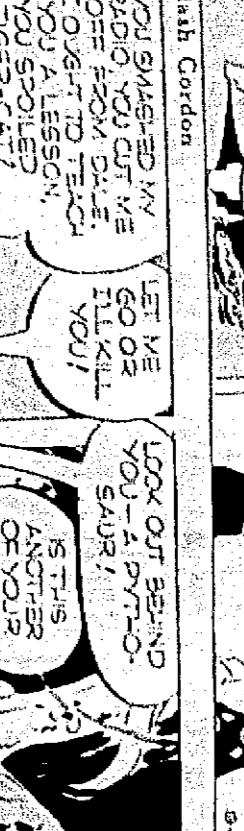
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By Chic Young

Cartoon

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